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THE WORLD'S Average Circulation for 1882.

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he rules, all the same.

Prize-fighting has achieved quite anding at the Florida bar.

Prince Bismarck is once more Knise Vilhelm's "great and good friend

At any rate, Gov. Mitchell had a fine

That cold wave is on time, Farmer mn always means to be a man of ht The free list was too strong a magnet

ron ore off from it. years. He might almost be expected to

pose the income tax. "Count that day lost whose low de-

ling sun sees" in Rio harbor no dorlous victory-expected.

The reconciliation of Bismarck and the Raiser has given all Germany something very pleasant to talk about -

Mr. John L. Sullivan does not see to day's championship contest. It is the first event of the sort he has missed in a

number of years. If that new closure rule in the State protracted struggle. Senate could stop idle chatter on Hawaii,

ham would not show any respect for

"the courtesy of the Senate." and would

be an act of positive discourtesy to the Supreme Court. North River bridge advocates won't lose any time in pushing a new measure before Congress. The National Legisla-

enterprise, and undoubtedly it will do so. Presidents are not nominated by achans disregarded by the eloquent gentle. man who placed Messrs. Reed and Wilson at the head of the chief party tickets

ture should do its utmost to expedite the

in the House yesterday. It seems to be true that the Treasury Department sought out the most competent sculptor of the country to deign the World's Fair medal, and then

nd fault with the design because it was gotten up in the best style of art

The cold wave is an unwelcome visitor and will undoubtedly increase the suffering of the poor. It should therefore in- The for came yesterday, and the cold is crease the charity of all who are not poor, and induce them to swell the con- demand. Yet, as usual, New York tributions to the World's Bread Fund.

The bad boys of the Park Board haven't got quite through being bad boys yet. They are sulking now, which is quite as bad in a way as being disebedient. Come out of your corners, gentlemen, draw up the two-sidewalk in and go ahead with the new speedway as soon as the weather will let you.

Income tax advocates have a right to be highly gratified and extremely hopeful over the progress of their measure. The bill has successfully passed Ways and Means Committee test and has been reported to the House as a part of the regular internal revenue measure It should be so amended as to exempt omes below \$5.000 instead of below \$1,000, and then promptly passed.

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, is a Public Nuis persistent interruptions of the business ing yesterday and listened to remarks of the House, and his impertinence to by a pair of Brooklyn statesmen. They the Speaker are passing beyond the role learned some politics during the enterof opera-bouffe, and are getting annoy- tainment. One of the speakers told them represents, and not to himself.

the House.

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS.

Two acceptable items of news come Tax Internal Revenue bill to the House of the gang will rise up from their cereyesterday, by a vote of nine to seven, and the House received it after a little Senate showed a disposition to dispose papers don't give reformers with inkness by favorably reporting Senator merly. If the original Civitas were alive Turple's resolution, washing our hands to-day he might write on both sides of the Islands would be regarded as an act yelp for justice would not stand the unfriendly to the United States.

The Income Tax bill, if subjected to there was a three-column prize-fight and proper amendment and adjustment, will a four-column double murder waiting to relieve the Government from all embar rassment and put taxation on those who can best bear the burden, and who are now in great measure successful tax dodgers.

The Hawaiian resolution, if adopted,

ion will effectually bottle up Boutelle.

THE SPEEDWAY MUDDLE.

Park Commissioners Clausen and Straus not only continue their obstinate defiance of popular sentiment by turnng a meeting of the Park Board into the parroom free and easy club than the deliberations of a municipal commission. It could not have been a very edifying nissioner assailing a colleague for absenting himself from the Board meet-

ings and accusing the landscape architect of favoritism in his official acts, while another Commissioner was engaging in a controversy with a contractor and offering to bet him five thousand dollars that his bid was fifty thousand dollars wide of the mark. By persisting in opening the bids before the Corporation Counsel had decided

the delay does or does not

ace of the reservation by the Comptroller of all rights he might have in the matter, they have further complicated the work and probably laid the foundation for a vexatious and costly litigation Commissioner Dana entered a formal protest against the opening of the bids n the ground that the failure to insert in the contract a provision for the pay or the Congressmen who tried to pull ment for the improvement by instal ments prevented any but large con ractors from bidding and was injurious A Utica man has been asleep sixteen to the interests of the city. This view was concurred in by one of the most

reputable of the contractors. Is it not time for the Legislature to take some action in relation to the speedway that will protect the public interests against the vagaries of incapa-

CLOTURE IN THE SENATE.

The Republican Senate at Albany has four. The Democrats all opposed the the wife-heater. The French adapter has rule and Senator Bradley, Independent, tried to soften Petruccio's character, for factious and obstructive opposition, at- France. though they might have brought on a

Davenport and the tariff it would be proposes a cloture rule and the Republi-by so much a blessing at any rate. cans oppose it. Will the latter show as such grace as the Democratic Senators Pallure or delay in confirming Pack- at Albany have displayed, and suffer the rule to be adopted after giving proper evidence of the position they occupy. without factious delay? Will the Demo cratic United States Senators display as nuch unanimity and firmness as the Republican State Senators have shown pushing the rule through to success? It is proper that the absurdity of a majority of both branches should be ewept away. Yet the power lodged in the minority of the Senate at Washington and the Senate at Albany has some times been of great service to the public interests. Two notable cases are the defeat of the infamous Force bill in the United States Senate and the killing in 1857, in the State Senate, after one of the longest continuous sessions on record, of the notorious lobby scheme to seize and onfiscate the property of Trinity Church.

THE COLD WAVE.

Our weather prophets have won an-The for came yesterday, and the cold is here to-day. Ulsters and mufflers are in demand. Yet, as usual, New York is better off than other cities where it is reported that the "wave" is doing much damage. In Chicago and Quincy the suddenly centerday afternoon of infammation of the cold is said to be so succeeding the cold is said to be so severe that people have been frozen to death in the streets. It is to be hoped the weather here will Frohman Buys a Chicago Theatre. not add to the sufferings of the poor.
But it is a good time to redouble the Citic viol. III., 24n. II - The Schiller, one of efforts for relief, and a good time to the teating theatres of Chicago has been seld. give an impetus to "The World's" Free Bread Fund. Hunger and frost do not the go well together, and bread will be a bound welcome accompaniment of coal if the wintry spell is to continue.

CIVITASSING IS PLAYED OUT.

The Civitas Club, of Brooklyn, is composed of Brooklyn girls, most of them young and pretty. These girls are doing all they can to purify municipal politics.

They say they hope to accomplish this by exerting an influence on the best and then elee out his own brains. The girl can be set the said then elee out his own brains. The girl can be set then elee out his own brains. ment of Brooklyn manhood The Civinseers had their second meet-

Buery Representative is entitled to how to vote and also what the city offitreatment and a patient hearing, clais did for a living after they were dement. Hespect is due to the constitu-and sea-shell tinted ears were all attention, and every last one of them seemed

to be edified to the verge of hight. The The Club appears to be all right. The e President and his pointless points

The Club appears to be all right. The
der have been repeated time and
girls use the correct brand of chewinggum, cut angul cake recipes out of the

able time, and Speaker Crisp did right curl each other's bangs in heautiful to suppress the Public Nulsance by style, but we don't see what they want neans of the Sergeant-at-Arms and his to make Civitassers out of themselves for symbol of authority. If Mr. Boutelle Civitae was a snorting old nulsance, and will only stay squelched it will be a there was great rejoicing when he died. made people dislike him.

If those Brooklyn belies are going to

revive Civitassing, and expect thereby to purify politics, heaven help the rest of from Washington. The Ways and us. After a while Lex Este and Pro-Means Committee reported the Income Bono Publico and Veritas and the rest After a while Lex Esto and Profilibustering. In which Representative Bourke Cockran took a hand. The foreheaded nymphs of Brooklyn. The Some Courts in Session Only Twice of the stupid, senseless Hawallan bust, bottles as much show as they had forof the matter, declaring that the Pro. the paper and cross-patch his chiregraphy visional Government should pursue its in forty directions, and even use large wer line of policy, and that foreign quantities of red ink in inditing his reintervention in the political affairs of marks, but his shrick for free long and ghost of a chance to get into print while

"LA MEGERE APPRIVOISEE."

will leave the unworthy attempt of the last night at Abbey's Theatre by the last Administration to steal Hawaii as a Coquelin - Hading Company under the means of obtaining a few millions title of "La Megere Apprivoises." The ments take legal action to eject tenants through the sugar bounty to history, will manipulator of the work was Paul courts all the petty business contropars over the highly moral but very Delair, whose name appears on the proridiculous effort of the present Admin-istration to restore the colored Queen to happily absent. This will remind us so that our policy with regard to other works of foreign authors that the sensation will be an instructive one. The that Paul Delair merely adapted "The Moreover the adoption of the resolu- Taming of the Shrew." We never stick at a little thing like that. Our adapter becomes the absolute author, having o credit bis own lie."

"La Megere Apprivoisce," however, is not Shakespeare. Delair has made a opposition to the river sidewalk at the four-act comesly destined to please the Hariem Speedway, but supplement their French, and he has used Shakespeare's idea of a shrewish maiden subjected to indomitable will of a determined a scene more befitting a debate at a husband. The play is neatly arranged, esting. M. Delair cannot incomine that Shakespeare's long-lived popularity in study for the outsiders to hear one Com- his own country has been due to the ingenuity of his plots. Yet the French man has made no attempt to translate Shakespeare's ideas into French. has just taken the plot and expressed it in his own way. It was a dangerous thing to do. We might howl, we might

thing to do. We might how, we might grow furlously indignant, we might speak of irreverence, undue tampering, and so on, but—er—we won't. We have done so much of that kind of thing ourselves. Paul Delair has simply taught us to see ourselves as others see us.

Mme. Hading was a very tempestuous shrew. In fact, it is difficult to understand what her idea of a shrew is. She stormed and ranted, and behaved like a raying maniac. In the first act a strait-jacket seemed aimost necessary to curb her impetuosity. Such a Katherina was far from Shakespeare's intention. Mme. Hading's work, however, was consistent, and if she was ridiculous in As the salary of each of these indeed. vitlate the whole proceeding, and in the consistent, and if she was ridiculous in the first act, she was ridiculous through-

out the play. Coquelln was a suave, courteous and entertaining Petruccio. The English brutality of the part was modified slightly o fit the French idea of callantry and chivalry towards women. "The Taming of the Shrew" is not a play that can be relished to-day. The Petruccio of Shakespeare's time was a premonitory symptom of the gentlemen who beats his wife, and t whose sad case we may read each day in the annals of the Bow Street Police Court. Yet we still tolerate the adopted a cloture rule by a majority of premonitory symptom, though we despise oted with them. But they made no it is one that is not understood in

The Democratic Senate at Washington are more acceptable in other plays of

of their repertoire.

ALAN DALE.

DISPENSARY LAW RIOT.

Crowd Tries to Lynch Spies and

Pistols Are Fired.

(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 22.—The first riot caused by the attempt to enforce the new Dispensary law occurred last night. A body of 500 citizens proceeded to the lodging-house where the spies boarded, with the intention of lynching them. The police, however, and much excitement, Walls Beilanceau was wounded in the neck, but not fatally, and the crowd then slowly dispersed, after finding that the spies were not at home.

Woman lunk Clerk Indicted.

(By Associated Press.)

MOUNT STERLING Ks. Jan. 25.—The Mantage of the sagainst William Mitchell, President, Charles M. Grubbs, Cashier, and Mes. Laura M. Bein, Clerk, of the new Farmers Bank in the spies with chosel sin dashed with the place of the sagainst William Mitchell, President, Charles M. Grubbs, Cashier, and Mes. Laura M. Bein, Clerk, of the new Farmers Bank in the latting control of the charles of the sagainst William Mitchell, President, Charles M. Grubbs, Cashier, and Mes. Laura M. Bein, Clerk, of the new Farmers Bank in the spies of the civil courts and all the sagainst William Mitchell, President, Charles M. Grubbs, Cashier, and Mes. Laura M. Bein, Clerk, of the new Farmers Bank in the spies of the civil courts are nearly all the spies to the day to devote their time and Lalonts to defending clients in the Superior Court, for it must be remembered that these spies are nearly all they knew he bank was inscirable.

Actor Hai Clarendon Dend.

(By Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS ind. Jan. 25.—Hai Claren.

INDIANAPOLIS ind. Jan. 26.—Hai body blocking legislation favored by a spies boarded, with the intention of

The old mills of the Sherman Oil and Cotton impany, in Sherman, Tex. were destroyed by fire extendar. Loss about \$100.00. This morning the three says frame fact ry building occupied by Varhariel Barriett & done, show an abstract response to the sail of the sai

Alones Thompson and Molite Mettlew quarrelles at hight in Chattamora, Tenn. and after setting the to the house Thompson left. The fames were attinguished without much damage. Thompson returned to the house later, cut the woman's throat itih a rance, and then committed suicide by jumping its the river. ing into the river.

The authorities of Racine, Wis., are looking for the widow of Herman Groenke. He died last August very suddenly of what was reported to be cholere. Boon after receiving 11,000 insurance money, his widow married a young butcher, and they left for New York. Groenke's heychere had the looty exhumed, and analysis aboved that the

credit to himself and a good thing for He wrote too much for the papers, and Deley and Neglect in the Civil A Boy's Pittful Story of His Father's discussor a public reviser to acknowledge, and who Cruelty. Justice Courts.

> Three Thousand Cases Are Now Awaiting Trial.

a Week.

What are the civil courts of New-York doing for the poor? are scarce among the laboring classes. there should be no delay or neglect in the civil justice courts, where poor he icanta seck redress and what is due them from individuals and corporations.

The civil justice courts of New York and there are no less than eleven of them - are the legal refuges of the poorer class of citizens. In these courts biborers and servants bring suits and Taming of the Shrew" was dished up ployers. Here is where the landlords of Gotham and the swners of hig teneor adjusted.

overturned throne, and will show much of the way in which we treat the hard times, that the civil justice courts placed under arrest early this morning with regard to other works of foreign authors that the sense render prompt and efficient service, and by Court Officer Hartigan, he threatened will always be a gendeman even when in a render prompt and efficient service, and by Court Officer Hartigan, he threatened will always be a gendeman even when in a It is important, therefore, in these that litigants be not compelled to await ference with the political affairs of the French programme, however, admits the convenience of judges, clerks, mar- a hand on him. Hartigan is a slightlyshals and other court employees.

There rhould be no delays or postpone. untried cases. This Winter, of all others, made such a sinner of his memory as the poor litigants should be promptly served by the legal servants who draw fat salaries from the city treasury. As already stated there are in the city New York eleven civil justice courts,

> which are as follows: First District Civil Court, corner of Chambers and Centre streets-Judge Wauhope Lynn; salary, \$6,000. Second District Civil Court, Centre

the judges of which and the locations of

Market-Judge Herman Botte; salary, Third District Civil Court, 125 Sixth venue-Judge William F. Moore; salary, 6,009. Fourth District Civil Court, 30 First dreet—Judge George F. Roesch; salary,

5,000. Fifth District Civil Court, 154 Clinton treet—Judge Henry M. Goldfogle; sai-

avenue—Judge James A. O'Gorman; salary, \$6,000.

As the salary of each of these judges
is \$5,000 per year, the total amount expended annually for the eleven courts
is \$6,000. Civil court justices hold office
for six years, the total salary for each
official being \$35,000 for the six years of
his term. The salaries of the elevis and
other office employees equal the salaries
of the judges, thus making the annual
cost to the city of New York for the
eleven courts about \$132,000, of \$792,000 for
the judicial term of six years.

These figures are given in this particuiar instance solely to show what the
people do for the courts, and the question then arises what do the courts do
for the people? How are they conducted?
Are judges and elerks doing their duty
and acting promptly in these troubled
times?

For the past two weeks a reporter for

the wife-heater. The French adapter has tried to soften Petruccio's character, for it is one that is not understool in France.

"Le Megere Apprivisee" was neatly staged, but the Coquelin-Hading people are more acceptable in other plays of the eleven courts. Many of these cases have been postponed for the constraints of the cleven courts. Many of these cases have been postponed for the convenience of attorneys, or owing to with the constraints of the cleven courts.

While some of the legal gentlemer who are favored by formine and Bos-troker with Excel publical positions, ar-attending to their private business am-holding courr but twice a week, there-tree nearly 3,000 untited rivil cases on heir court dockets, nod many poor pro-de are inconvenienced by the neglect of these public servants, who are unit alaries sufficiently large to enable them of devote all of their time to their off-ial duries.

The Exemine Westlin.

The Evening World" proposes to tell

AID FOR PFANNERER.

But the Young Shoemaker Has Not Yet Secured Work.

Norbert Plannerer, the young shoemater, of 306 East Seventy-first street, whose pittful condition was told in "The Evening World," Tuesday, has not yet been able to procure work. He has however, received some practical assistance from neighbors, and a contribution of 31 from "H. L. F." through "The Evening World," which was turned over to him last night.

Plannerer's wife is suffering from consumption, and his three small children are in poor health as a result of hunger. He declares that he does not want to be an object of that it is a proportually to provide for his want to be an object of that was a prisoner in Yorkville Police Court this mornin.

There is a crowd of forty or fifty boys who play pool in Hamburger's one with Hamburger they hid the pool balls and played other tricks.

The boys were all ejected from the place, but when Hamburger closed up a crowd of fifteen boys were in walting. They forced him back into the place, but he returned and discharged a crowd of fifteen the place, but he returned and discharged a revolver in the air to frighten the boys.

Policeman Archibaid, of the East Sixperson that be does not want to be an object of charity, but only wants to be an object of charity, but only wants to be an object of charity, but only wants to be an object of charity, but only wants to be an object of charity, but only wants to be an object of charity. But only the charge of carrying weapons to be cut calling and consumption, and his three small chilarchibacter trees and discharged a revolute the boys.

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man, sober and industrious, and his ac

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

Welf Patcher, a half-clad fifteen-yearto of 107 Union avenue, Brooklyn, The N Mariem Police Court this moras To the Edit ing, told the Judge that he left his home - I am makes from time to time. "How goes it in postering norming to look for work, she Elecanh since the new Captain has taken

Agent Moore, of the Gerry

HUSBAND, NOT WIFE INSANE. To the Editor

Jacob Walters Has His Wife Ex-

to break him in two if he dared to lay

Harrigan whistled and gave chare. His cased Perhaps some one will start the ball cased Twenty-second street station, who was coming westward on a cross-town car. Burke headed off the lunatic.

How She Reformed a Hubby.

he would have no further trouble to have her put into an institution. Walters accordingly socured Dr. Richter, of East Nanth street who on examining the wife, deriates her perfectly same, and told Walters that it was he who ought to be sent to the lunatic asylum. Walters drove the doctor out of the house, and then became perfectly frantic. He broke furniture and crockerywire, threw clothing out of the window, liberated three canary birds, two poliparrots and a crow, and then turned on his wife and gave her a beating. That afternoon Mrs. Walters secured the warrant for her husband's arrest on the ground that her life was in danger.

VACCINATORS KEPT BUSY. mall-Pox Breaks Out in Fly Different Localities.

The Health Department vaccinators night's work early this morning. Short- steak and onlens. y after 6 o'clock yesterday five cases of mall-pox were reported from as many different sections of the city, and squads To the Editor: of physicians and attendants were hus-Reilly, thirty-five years, 241 East Elghty-first street; William Smith, twenty-one, of 135 Cannon street, who was taken ill with the direase at a dispensary, 323 East Third street; John Noblet, twenty-six years, of 89 Morton street; Lena Keeter, twenty-eight years, of 161 Forsyth street.

The tenants in each one of the above houses were vacchated last night, and lies those of the adjoining tenements, hefore the health inspectors left them, and the apartments were subjected to a thorough familiation.

No fresh cases of small-pox were reyears, 24 William

therough fumigation.

No fresh cases of small-pox were recorted last night from either Ward's or
Blackwell's Island. It is expected,
however, that more evidence of the malady will be seen within the next few
days.

Within ten days the Health Department will test the alleged red glass cure
for small-pox. The experiments will
take place in a pavillon on North
Brother Island, the windows of which
are being set with red glass for the nurpess. The latmos in the pavillon will be
supplied with chimneys of the same red
glass. The latter are being made to
order in a New Jersey factory, as nothing of the kind can be found in stock in
this city.

The alleged cure is of German origin,
it is said that certain rays of the sun

The alleged cure is of German origin, it is said that certain rays of the sun when falling upon patients diseased with small-pox have a tendency to irritate the skin and retard recovery. The rei glass, it is alleged, neutralizes these rays. President Wilson and Dr. Doty, the Chief Inspector of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, entertain but little faith in the "red glass cure." It is rated in their opinion alongside the blue glass craze which had its sway some years areo. years ago.

FOR MUNICIPAL REFORM.

Delegates from Good Government Clubs to Meet in Philadelphia.

A delegation of fifty members of the neut clubs went to Philadelphia this ment ciths went to Philadelphia this morning to attend the mational conference to be held there to-day and to-more to he held there to-day and to-more to he held there to-day and to-more to he held there to day and to-more to he held there to day and to-more to he in a wilderness nor can tail and provide methods for organizing all pressons interested in reform. The "relations of civil service reform to manife, it reform" will be discussed by Carl Schurz, of New York, this after-

Among those who left this morning W. Gilder Carl Schure, ex Mason Hewitt,
P. Cutting House White, Everett P. Wheeler,
D. D. Miller Scht Sprogne Terrs, S. H. Ord,
J. Isman Arboitt, E. L. Goldin, Wenderly,
Prison, William Potts, W. H. Roome, H. E.
Hally, A. P. Spickes, and of New York, and
alloy, A. Schleren and William G. Low, o

Mirockiya.

A public meeting will be held in Association Hull to-morow evening at which many public speakers will be heard. BOYS HAD FUN WITH HIM.

Hamburger Became Augry and Fired a Revolver.

Isaac C. Hamburger, twenty-six year

LETTERS.

uplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, inon put the idea into less than 100 words. Long et re cannot be printed.

The New Captain's All Right.

the locket in vair for something sometime to be something to the promotion of twisted ends, which form ear-like bows are being sloved; and all a o'clock, weary are more careful, and many have been closed, in returned home, only to be something away by his fairner.

Let walkel across the bridge and security. The best clizens are in high given. for Harlern.

In this the state into the Elighty, with the savers of our new Captain. No fish for threet police station, his paged dilipping wel, and asked for a course to hardle sin or smite it down like this means to contend with. His means rethe for live ministration is but its cart before the burne long enough. We may of the family who is earth have the formulable now Go on Captain! Good men but on I be, too, says the box, driven from his home when he will stand by you.

Appear Allen Memorial M. E. Church,

91 Rivington street Who Will Oblige Mr. Tenny?

You are westing a good deal of space under the heading of "Letters" which could be put to a setter use. I find that it takes months and months amined with Disastrous Results.

Lacab Walker, a failor, thirty-seven, of the question of "Whether a nan should get mar." Whether a nan chould get mar. 383 First avenue, was committed to the ried on a salary of \$5 or not?" or "Whether a insane payillin at Relievue Hespital this scattemas count to get up and effer his erat to morning by Justice Koch, on complaint a last in an Elevated train or surface car?" Now. of his wife, Mury.

I think these two questions are easily to be Walters is big and powerful. When settled, the former one by answering with no, satisfaction. I would like to ask you whether would not be better for your many readers to discuss more sensible questions-views on the tariff municipal government, or other subjects imself out of his coat and fled along term, municipal government, or oner subjects

call. Was the East Twenty-second the Last Twenty-second was coming westward on a cross who was coming along at a breakneek speed, and making for the river, as though he intended to seek refuge there.

The two officers had all they could do to manage Walters, who fought the entitire way to court. He was removed to Bellevue in a strait-jacket. Walters has not been right in his mind for some not been right in his mind for some weeks, but it was only since Tuesday that weeks, but it was only since Tuesday that weeks, he was reaches home. If there is anything will drive a husband out evenings, it is to see his wife sit around moping. Second, after the evening med, strike up some blumorous discourse, and if you strike up some blumorous discourse, and if you towards his hat and coat, try to amuse him with infant who is put to sleep on feathers It that doesn't bring the desired result, then revort married, my husband was very fond of straying from home evenings, but by pursuing the above methods I gradually overcame his rambling propensities, and it would be hard now to find a more "stay-at-home" family in Brooklyn.

Twenty per cent of the young ladies who through paternal influence or otherwise, bold positions, work merely as a pastime or to more unfortunate sisters, it would keep woman within her own sphere, and not drive men out positions for men and 20 per cent, more chances for the girl in the matrimonial market. In conclusion, let it be said that a young man in the fumigators retired from a long sides being able to write stenography and fry

What Are the Homes Like? lided out to gather the patients in and lake immediate measures to prevent the infection from more widely spreading.

The patients sent to North Brother Island were: Edward Ko.lecker, two years old of 2127 Second avenue; Frank Reilly, thirty-five years, 241 East Chebre first street. Willow Smith On what sized lots do they stand? Is there a some of which stand erect, while others good train service to New York, and are they fall upon the hair like a fringe. Ribbons within a reasonable distance from the depot? Should "Eiste" take the trouble to passwer there mestions, either in your paper or, better still me, I shall appreciate her kindaess. JOHN T. CRAMER, Rutherford, N. J.

A Dye Factory Girl's Reply.

Permit me to say to "One Who Knows." or wash a handkerchief. I work in the dye factory and can get a breakfast, dinner and supper and wash more than a bandkerchief, too. I supose he has roped some poor factory girl in, and cuits or the same quantity of stale erhaps he has been jilted by some factory girl. Iemon, and squeeze the juice. Beat six name even in a bachelors' establishment

It Was Fun for the Cop. Though.

To the Editor: While walling through Spring street west of Bowery. I perceived quite a crowd; upon further forty-five minutes. When cold grate inspection I found that a police officer was enoving himself pushing a poor peddier, who tried fanciful designs with thin strips of and here I may say, in passing, that his utmost to move along in the badly paved citron. street. Only slowly succeeding, however, the policemen treated him as one sees sometimes a "naughty" dog treated. Another officer surned himself in his brother's glary, for he grinned "all over." Now, of course, I do not know what the poor, weak-looking peddler had done, but I do know that other means-more humane-could hav een employed to make him move.
IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE.

Looking for a Home.

To the Editor: Where can I find a little home near New York City? I am tired of living in a flat, and have been looking around for some little place that i

Free Elecution and Rhetoric.

To the Editor: thing Somre cart). This class is under a competent instructor, and men and women interested in the subjects thought are cordially invited to become members. Econions are held every Satuday evening, prompity at 8 o'clock. William A. STEWART.

I have been in the babit of inhaling tohansmoke for the last five years, with the consequent that my nervous evetem is breaking all up. have been told that force of will power would sto but the babit has such a hold upon me that

A Bridesmaid's Hat.



be introduced, or very few. It is not at all an expensive hat, but it is universally becoming. The sketch represents t white felt hat, with a long ostrich plume overlapping the brim, and two smeller ones on the other side; a rosette of blue Polly Pry method. They may not be velvet under the brim.

Egg in Soup.

When the yolks of eggs are used for thickening a soup or sauce, beat them well, then add a gill of cold liquid to every two yolks. Stir it into the hot liquid and stir all the time the dish is on the fire, which should never be more than a minute.

Redding for Babies. Rables of the last generation were

raised on beds of down. Now science fashion and common sense prescrib curled hair for the first pillow as well as the mattress. This material affords bet ter circulation, an even and healthy temthat the brain gets a chance denied the and air-proof down. Very many parents discard pillows altogether, and in the in to violent measures, such as tying his arms or terest of animal perfection the dimpled, stationing a policeman at the door. When I first double-fisted creature is put to sleep on a level with the puppies and pussy cats. No linen is used in the up-to-date lay ette. The sheeds and pillow-slips are made of cambric; the little swaddling bands are knitted or woven wool, and the bands of the barrow coats and flan nel petticoats, instead of being clums folds of linen or muslin, are sheer nair sook, delightful to the touch

Garnish for Fillet of Beef. With a fillet of beef any of the follow ing named preparations of vegetables

may be used as a garnish: Potatoes

la Parisienne, peas, stuffed onions

swect potatoes and Brussels sprouts. Chie na Can Be. White felt hats are very dressy, and are most frequently worn in the carriage or at drawing-room receptions. A charming example of the class consists of a all bound by the common ties of hurather high crown and a brim that is manity to exchange with one another. colled up in front and notched at the It seems to us that it is only the snob back. In front are black and white and pretender who take a different view rosettes of black and white velvet. In

are disposed in this manner on many of Marlboro Padding.

the opening of the back are loops and

ends of black and white velvet ribbon.

Pare, core and stew until soft six large tirt apples. Pippins are the best, and patient. The best reader is the one of ou only want half a teacupful of water to stew them in, the less the better, sweet and soothing enough to put the Mash them through a fine colander or of granulated sugar. Mix well and set aside to get cold. Grate two milk bis bread, also the yellow pect of a large He eight to throw himself in the factory pend to help fill it in: it would save the Company two or three cart loads of dirt. HAZEL DALE.

West New Brighton, S. I.

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A jabot of soft lace is pretty with the popular Eton jacket, and is neither expensive, as there are so many nice, cheap laces for sale, nor is it hard to make. It adds a great deal to a simple toilet, too; but should never be worn with heavy, tailor-made gowns. these it is as out of place as for trim-

ming a man's coat.

For a long while only the flat sllk cords may be bought for a dime a pair but they would be dear at a penny, for A free class in elecution, theforic and debate the fact is that silk is the only proper lace. A corset laced with anything else corner of Sixteenth street and Fourth avenue lacks comfort and elasticity, and invariably shows through a tight-fitting waist.

Advantages for Culture. Unfortunately the average woman doe not begin to appreciate the advantages

for mental, moral and physical growth about New York. The big libraries in Astor place, East Fifteenth street, the Bowery and upper Fifth avenue are perfect treasuries of knowledge and delight. One has only to ask for a book to have it in a fortnight at the outide; if it is not in the catalogue the librarian will order it and you can have it in twenty-four hours. No only are the bookkeepers obliging, but gracious and intelligent. There is a circulating musical library in Union Square in the fancy work of to-day. The whole out calling and and one hour's reading or rummaging among illustrated histories will double the enjoyments of a concert or opera The morning and evening services are by no means the most interesting fea tures of church. In nearly every denomination there are auxiliaries about the parish and hospital and prison associa-tions, diet kitchens, beneyelent societies

choral clubs, neighborhood guilds, indus-One of the smartest bridesmaid's hats trial schools, kindergurtens, kitchengaris father, who has a family of eight roter in order to answer this question so that of the English season is here illustrated, tens and social clubs, with knights of the English season is here illustrated, tens and social clubs, with knights of the English season is here illustrated, tens and social clubs, with knights of the English season is here illustrated. It has a large brim, which may be of glory, young crusaders, women's unions. and work he should not dare to come are accusted with his way of dang things. Post-office have looked in value for something.

Bibs. A set of bibs is a very acceptable present to make a little haby, who is an much in the way of receiving gifts now as a bride. They may be ornamented with the richest of embroidery and frimmed to the most oruste of But the first consideration is that they should be thick, with no appearance of clumsiness, and simple enough, at least, that they may be often washed. After this, all beauty of design is to be approved, but a bib must be useful first.

Speaking of sausages, do you know how to cook them? Have you often bought great, plump ones and failed to recognize your purchase when they appeared as shrivelled-up things scarcely larger than a p-neil, and tasted no better than they looked? That's going to be all changed if you prepare them after the quite the Titans cooked they are raw. but they will be toothsome, and can be discovered without the aid of a magnifying-glass. Separate the sausages and pierce each one with a fork; lay in frying-pan and cover with cold water; let them boll glowly full five minutes. then pour off the liquid and brown the birds in the same pan over a quick fire. The water robs them of much of the grease and strong seasoning, insures a thorough cooking and yet leaves them

The Foot-Bath.

A very inexpensive substitute for the oot-bath, which is so inconvenient, is a ommon tin pan of more girth than depth, though it should be able to hold enough water to cover the feet. It will only cost a few cents-less than a quarter-and prove of considerable assistance in the daily room-bath where one is cut off from the greater privileges

of the bathroom. The Unsociable.

We envy neither the men nor the vomen who cannot speak to a fellowreature out of their own circle or to anybody without the formality of an introduction. There is no computing the amount of profit as well as pleasure such persons lose by hedging themselves in with this stupid fence of fastidiousness. We have always found more of this feeling among persons who were more touchy on their social position than among those self-respecting persons who thought nothing about it. A great deal of intelligence is floating round the world without being labelled, and those men or women who have the good sense to recognize this fact and act upon it not only are educating themselves, but conferring that pleasure which we are

and of this question.

Rending to the Sick. It is the opinion of most physicians and nurses that when a person is too ill to read he is too ill to listen to reading. The sick, as a class, prefer to have an incident, the news or a story told to them. If reading is done the reader should be seated at the side or foot of the bed, where he can be seen by the slow, distinct speech, and with a voice

istener to sleep.

The Harem in Modern Turkey "Harem," in the modern acceptation of the word, merely means the private and these would be called by the same inhabited solely by men, but generally way carriage, curtained off from the rest, is harem; so is the ladies' cabin on board ship, and the latticed gallery in a mosque. In the dwelling-house it is all that quarter inhabited by the wife and children and other ladies of the family; very few Turks nowadays have more than one wife. The traditional Turk with his innumerable women no longer exists, except as a very rare exception, but the Mussulman has not sacrificed the advantages of the privacy granted

him by the Mahometan law and cus

tom The Cromwell. Doublet of green velveteen; short sleeves, turned up and faced with old



slik; blouse with full sleeves; gold from lace and tagged; rull knickers, with o gold bows to match streamers of jacket.

Chamois skin plays an important part

skin may be bought at once, for every atom of it can be utilized in one way or another, there are so many lovely things to be concocted from it. It may be obtained in several shades besides the usual creamy yellow; a soft mouse of is beautiful, or a deep, rich red, and it is very fine and pleasant to the touch in marking with it.